On the evening of the 13th of February 1850, two young men sat in a comfortable furnished room in a large New York boarding house, A bright fire glowed in the grate, well chosen engraving adorned the walls, and a bright light was diffused about the room from an Argand burner.

Let me introduce the occupants of the apartment as Tom Stacy and John Wilbur, young men of twenty five or thereabutta who were known in business circles as Stacy & Wilbur, retail dry goods dealers, No. - Broadway, they had not been doing business long, but were already de-ing unusually well. They had taken spartments together, one of which is now presented to the reader.

Has it occurred to you, Wilbur, asked his partner, removing his cigar and knocking away the ashes, to-morrow is St. Val-

Yes, I thought of it this afternoon, as was walking up from the store. So did I, and to some purpose too, as I

will show you. Tom Stacy went to a drawer and drew on a gorgeons valentine, an elaborate combination of hearts, doves, &c. What do you think I gave for that, he

I don't know, I'm sure. It appears to be very elegant. It cost me ten dollars. Whew! whistled Wilbur. It strikes me

you are either very extravagant or very devoted. May I know what fair damvel to be made glad by the receipt of this ele gant missive? That's my secret, said Tom laughing .-

I don't mind telling you, however. It's to go to Edith Ca-tleton. I presume you feel particularly interested in the young lady? Not at all. But I told her I would send

ber a valentine, et la voila! Shan't you conform to the custom of the day? I had not thought of it, said John thoughtfully, but I believe I will. And what fair lady will you select as

Ton remember the poor seamstress who occupies an attic in the house. Yes, I have met her on the stairs two or three times.

She looks as if times were hard with her. I will send her a valentine. And what good do you think it will do

her? asked Stacy, in surprise. Wait till you see the kind of valentine

Wilbur went to his desk, and taking out a sheet of note paper, drew from his portmonnaic a ten dollar bill, wrapped it in the paper, on which he had previously written, "From St. Valentine," and placed the whole in an envelope. There, said he, my valentine has cost

as much as yours, and I venture to say it will be as welcome. You are right. I wish now I had not bought this costly trifle. However, as it

The next day dawned clear and frosty. It was lively enough for those who sat these advantages it was indeed a bitter

is purchased I will send it.

In an attic room, meanly furnished, sat a young girl, pale and thin. She was cowering over a scenty wood fire, the best she could afford, which heated the 100m very insufficiently. She was sewing stead-ily, chivering from time to time as the cold clast shook the windows and found its way through the cravices.

Poor child! Life has a very black aspect for her on that winter day. She was alone in the world. There was absolutely no one on whom she could call for assistance, though she needed it sorely enough. The thought came to her more than once in her discomfort, "Is it worth while living any longer?" But she recoiled from the sin of suicide. She might starve to death, but she would not take the life that God had given her.

Plunged in gloomy thought she continned to work. All at once a step was heard ascending the staircase which led to her room. Then there was a knock at the door. She arose in some surprise and opened it, thinking it must be the landlady or one of the servents.

She was right. It was a servant. Here's a letter for you that the postboy just brought, Miss Morris."

A letter for mer repeated Helen Morris,

in serprise, taking it from the servant's hard. Who can have written to me?" Maybe it's a valentine, Miss, said the girl laughing. You know this is Valen-tines day. More, by token, I've got two myself this morning. One's karakter (caricature), so mistress calls it. Just look

Beidget exhibited a highly embelished pictorial representation of a female hard at work at the washtab, the cast of beauty being decidedly Hibernian.

Helen Morris laughed absently, but did not open her letter while Bridget remained -a little to the disappointment of the cu-

finlen slowly opened the envelope. A banknote for ten dollars dropped from it

paper - Roam St. Valentine!" hands gratefully. This spm will enable me to carry out the plan I had in view.

hight years passed away. Eight years with their lights and shadows, their joys and sorrows. They brought with them the mercy voices of children—they brought forth they met with nothing but prosperiwith them new-made graves happiness to ty.

that time too well, when merchants, with anxious faces, ran from one to another to solicit help and met only averted faces and distractful looks?

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That surmounted, they would be able go on with assured confidence.

they had most apprehension. They taxed loud voice, with the question, "Where is their resources to the utmost. They had the drunkard?" A solemn panse succeed called upon their friends, but their friends ed the inquiry, when up rose duecon M. were employed in taking care of them- his face red from draughts of his favorite selves, and the selfish policy was the one drink, and steadying himself as well as he

was due on the 14th of February.

golden rule for the time.

was the dispirited reply.

Was that all you could raise? inquired flee the coming wrath. The descon then made a bow and seated himself.

Are you onre you thought of everybody? death, was the weary reply of Stacy, as he ank exhausted into a chair. Then the crash must come, said Wilbur,

with a gloomy resignation. I suppose it must.

At this moment a note was brought in y a boy. There was no postmark. Evidently he was a special messenger. It was opened at once by Mr. Wilbur, to whom it was directed. It contained

hese few words only! If Mr. John Wilbur will call immeditely at No. --. Fifth Avenue, he will tearn something to his great advantage.

There was no signature. John Wilbur read it with surprise, and passed it to his partner. What does it

mean do you think? I don't know, was the reply, but I advise you to go at once. It seems to be in a feminine handwriting,

said Wilbur, thoughtfully. Yes. Don't you know any lady on Fifth Avenue?

Well, it is worth noticing. We have met with so little to our advantage lately that it will be a refreshing variety. In five minutes John Wilbur jumped nto a horse car, and was on his way to No. - Fifth avenue.

He walked up to the door of a magnificent brown stone house and rang the bell. He was instantly admitted, an I shown into the drawing room, superbly furnished. He did not have to wait long. An elegantly dressed lady, scarcely thirty, entered, and bowing, said. You do not remem-ber me, Mr. Wilbur?

No madam, said he, in perplexity. We will waive that, then, and proceed to business. How has your house borne the crisis in which so many of our large houses have gone down?

John Wilbur smiled bitterly. We have struggled successfully till to lay, he answered. But the end has come. Unless we can raise a certain sum of money by two, we are ruined.

What sum will save you? was the laby comfortable fires and dined at haverious Towards this we have but three hundred and seventy-five.

> Excuse me a moment, said his hostess. She left the room, but quickly returned. There, said she, handing a small strip of paper to John Wilbur, is my check for two thousand dollars. You can repay it at your convenience. If you should require more, come to me again,

Madam, you have saved us, exclaimed Wilbur, springing to his feet in delight .-What can have inspired in you such a benevolent interest in our prosperity? Do you remember, Mr. Wilbur, said the Lady, a certain valentine, containing a ten

dollar note, which you sent to a young girl occupying an attic room in your lodging house, eight years since? I do, distinctly. I have often wondered

what become of the young girl. I think her name was Helen Morris. She stands before you, was the quiet

You, Helen Morris! exclaimed Wilbur. starting back in amazement. You, surrounded with luxury.

No wonder you are surprised. Life has strange contrasts. The money which you sent me seemed to come from God. I was on the brink of despair. With it I put my wardrobe in repair, and made application for the post of companion to a weal-thy lady. I fortunately obtained it. I ad been with her but two years when s gentleman in her circle, immensely wealthy offered me his hand in marriage. I esteemed him. He was satisfied with that. married him. A year since he died, leaving me this house and an immense fortune. I have never forgotten you, having accidentally learned that the timely succercame from you. I resolved, if fortune ever out it in my power, I would befriend you as you befriended me. That time has come. I have paid the first installment of

my debt. Heten Eustace remembers the obligations of Helen Morris. John Wilbur advanced, and respectfully ook her hand. You have nobly repaid! me, he said. Will you also award me the I shall be most happy, said Mrs. Eus-

ace, cordially. John took a hurried leave, and returned o his store as the clock struck one. He showed his delighted partner the check which he had just received. I haven't time to explain, he said, this must at duce the like."

Two o'clock came and the firm was saved-saved from their last peril. Hence-

Towards the last they brought the great commercial crisis of '57, when houses that seemed built upon a sock tottered all at once to their fall. Do not all remember avenue. And all this came of a valentine.

An Honest Deacon.

Deacon M. was an honest old codger. kind neighbor, and a good christian, be-And how was it in that time of univer-ical famine with our friends.—Stacy and fullest extent; but lack a day! the descon Up to 1957 they had been doing an ex- low," and almost every Sunday at dinner, larged the sphere of their operations, and were rapidle growing rich; when this crash came.

They immediately teck in sail. Both were product, and both felt that this was the time time their this quality was urgently needed.

By great efforts they had succeeded in happing up till the 16th of February, 1858. On that morning a neese of two thousand dollars came. This was their peril.—

The afternoon came, and the house was best manner, on short netice and most reasonable full. Everybody attended to hear their strain, at This office. They had gradually en- he would indulge in his favorite cider-

thors "dressed down" by their min Not a Rum Drink! ister, who after well opening his termon But, alas! this was the rock of which commenced upon the transgressors in a

Look out for number one superseded the parson and replied in a trembling and priping voice: "Here I am." Of course As I have said, two thousand dollars consternation in the congregation was the result of the honest ideaconts response How much have you got towards it? however the parson went on with his reasked Wilbur, as Stacy came in at half marks as he had written them, comment-Three hun ired and seventy-five dollars, ed by warning him to forsake at once such

"And now," asked the preacher in hi loudest tones, "where is the hypocrite?" I have been everywhere, I'm fagged to A panse, but no one responed. Eyes were turned upon this and that man, but the most glances seemed to be directed to the squire's pew, and indeed the parson seemed to somint hard in that direction. The There was silence. Neither felt inclin- where it should be aimed, and rising once ed to say anything. For six months they more, leaned over his pew rail to the had been struggling with the tide. They squire whom he tapped on the shoulder, could see shore, but in sight of it they and thus addressed him: "Come squire,

The place they chose for action was in churchvard hall. Where Van and Bill and Palmer opened out the

Proud Van went in with butternuts well faster And took a sent near by the hall and beckone to the rest,

And as they sat they sung and prayed, asking God above To send them more peace Democrats, to take a feast in love.

They listened to the minister, but him they would not heed;
He would not hitch to Butternuts, he did not like the breed; And when they closed the interview, Van, bolder than before. Stepped out to take some cooling air, but fell upon the floor.

At this old Bill came bolting out, not knowing ming of the Head, Hurried and difficult Breathing, all the joke, And while running through the isle he spied a few blue coats: His hair erect, his eyes bugged out, he made a frightful noise,

Crying "Butternuts, be leaving here—I see Old Abraham's boys." "Well, well," said Pam, "they have us now, I see them in reserve-I have been depending on my shanks, but here they cannot serve: I see a guard nigh at the door, and more out in

So I will hide my butterautt, and quickly I will

Old Harton then came rushing up, and angra-And stood there with his heavy cane till Bennett And when the blood came flowing down

Young Alfred stepped out boldly, but met Our young and gallant Andrew raised him his boots; On double quick he started-his pluck was in

He crawled upon his pony and left the bloody Next poor Sam came sneaking out, just frothing at the nose,

And said to one of Abraham's boys, "I'll show

His friends all anxious, looking on, and crying

And keep away from Abram's boys when

They will peal your head on every side, in church or out of doors, And when they have not force enough, they'll,

Names and Surnames. "Frank and I had a dispute lately, un le, with John Darling, about surnames He said that 'Darling' was not his sur-

"Why he said John was his sumame, are speedily removed, and the patient restored to and Darling was his other name." I health "His other name, Robert? What did he mean by other name? Surely he didn't Those suffering from MARASMUS, wasting a mean to say that he had been christened Darling, which it must have been if John was his surname, for there are only two, Christian names and surnames."

"That's what I said, uncle. I also said Having suffering children as above, and wishing to raise them, will never regret the day they comthat these surnames had not been a very

Robert. They were brought into England by the Normans, A. D. 1106.—The old Normans used Fitz, which signifies for pressing.

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employed similar distinctions, such as Nicator, conquerer; Philopater, lover of his father; Philomater, lever of his moth-

surnames, uncle?"

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